FIFTY-FIRST IS SAFE

STEAMER SENATOR REACHES SAN FRANCISCO.

The Transport Only Passed Through the Tail End of Storm-Several Men Hurt-Adjt. Gen. Byers and Other Iowans Welcome Them.

Regiment of I wa volunteers, numbering 764 men and 45 officers, under the command | telegraphed as soon as possible." of Col. J. C. Loper, arrived here to-day from Man la on the transport Senator.

The only death reported is that of Edward Kissick, Company F. of Oskaloosa, who died at Nagasaki, of dysentery. The only incident of the voyage was an accident that happened to Edwin Stattler, Company M, and Homer A. Read, Company A, three days out from Nagasaki. They were injured by the breaking of the after sail, which fell on them. Stattler's leg was broken and Read sustained a fracture of the skull. Both men are doing well.

Adjt. Gen. Byers, of Iowa, representing Gov. Shaw, and 300 citizens of Iowa met the Senator at the Golden Gate in tugs. They received a royal reception from the volunteers. The regiment will be taken off the transport tomorrow.

Gov. Shaw arrived late tonight. It has been decided to disembark from the transport at 10 a. m. tomorrow. They will march immediately to the Presidio, where they will remain until mustered out. This will be about three weeks from their arrival.

The Senator had two mustering officers of the regular army aboard, Capt. C. B. Sage of the Sixth Infantry and Lieut. J. J. O'Connell of the Twenty-first Infantry. Passengers were: Mrs. J. C. Loper, wife of the Iowa colonel; Mrs. H. P. Williams, wife of the regimental chaplain, and Mrs. J. E. Edamburn of lowa.

The body of Private Edward Kissick. who died at Nagasaki, was also on the transport. Private F. W. Shields of Company I brought home a 12-year-old Fili-

FIVE MEN KILLED.

Serious Fight Between Americans

and Mexicans at Naco. El Paso, Tex,: War between Americans and Mexicans broke out again Saturday at Naco, A. T., with disastrous results. Naco lies partly in Mexico and partly in the United States, and has a mixed population. Bud blood has existed between the Americans and Mexicans since the recent disturbances when a party of cowboys rescued one of their number from the jail across the border.

A dispatch from Bisbee says: "Saturday afternoon, just as a baseball excursion from Bisbee was about to leave Naco, Mex., a fight started between Mexican guards and American cowtoys, and as a result four Mexic in guards were killed and seriously wounded. An American named Ryan was instantly killed, and a Bisbee miner was shot through the leg. The fight resulted from a row on the Mexican side of the line between Americans and Mexicans. The guards attempted to arrest the Americans, who retreated toward the line. Just before they reached the line the guards opened fire, which was promptly returned. A lively battle occurred, lasting fully fifteen minutes. Over fifty shots were exchanged. Cowboys from this side rushed to the aid of their friends and opened fire across the line. Excitement is intense and a posse is forming to rescue those captured by the Mexicans."

BOTH SIDES LOST HEAVILY.

Details of Fight at Elandslaagte Show it Was Fierce.

London: The war office Sunday afternoon published the following dispatch to the secretary of war, the Marquis of Lansdowne, from the general commanding at Natal, Sir George Stewart White, regarding the engagement Saturday at Elandslaagte, between Glencoe and Ladysmith, when the British under Gen. French routed the Transvaal forces under Gen. Jan H. M. Kock, second in command of the Transvaal army, who was himself wounded and captured, and has since died:

"Ladysmith, Oct. 22, 10:30 a. m .- In the action at Elandslaagte yesterday the troops engaged were: Cavalry, Fifth Lancers, a squadron of the Fifth Dragoon Guards, the Imperial Lighthorse and two squadrons of Natal Carbineers; artillery, Twenty-first field Battery, Forty-second Field Battery and the Natal Field Battery; infantry, the Devonshire Regiment, half a battalion of the Gordon Highlanders and the Manchester Regiment.

After a severe fight our infantry carried the position. At 6:30 p. m. this was accomplished, the enomy standing its ground to the last with courage and tenacity. The Fifth Lancers and a squadron of duty was requested on a number of articles, mixed, 35c to 36c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 25c the Fifth Dragoon Guards charged three times through the retreating Boers in the dark, doing considerable execution.

Injuries May Be Fatal. Covelo, Cal.: In a prize fight between George Coxey and Jim Hall, two local pugilists, Hall received injuries which it is feared will result fatally.

Glucose Company a Trust.

Springfield, Ill.: The supreme court has handed down a decision declaring the American Glucose Company of Peoria a trust and its charter in violation of the anti-trust law of Illinois of 1891 and 1892 and therefore void.

Venezuelan Revolt Ends.

Caracas, Venezuela: The revolution is ended. President Andrade has accepted the conditions of Insurgent Commander Castro and will go abroad, the presidency devolving upon the vice president.

BOERS DEFEATED.

War Is Fought. London, Oct. 20: The following dis-

afternoon has been received: this morning at daylight by a force roughly | checked. Prices are still advancing in alartillery did no damage. Our infantry | while at many points it is found hard to fantry advanced to the attack and after a markable increase in quantities of goods hard fight, lasting till 1:30 p. m., an almost exchanged. The war in South Africa has retiring eastward. All the Boer guns were The outgo of cotton is just now San Francisco Oct. 22: The Fifty-first still out. Gen. Symons was severely mand is surprisingly sustained. Wheat wounded. Our losses are heavy. Will be has declined 11/2 cents in price in spite of

still pursuing the fleeing burghers.

two corporals killed and fourteen men wounded.

THE COLUMBIA WINS.

Scores Third Straight Victory in Races With Shamrock.

New York: In a strong breeze Friday the Columbia beat the Shamrock for a third time, and the America's cup remains for, eighteen to twenty knots an hour. When the outer mark was well in sight the boats were racing bow and bow, with the American in the better position. In the beat to the finish mark the Columbia showed her superiority in windward work. She pointed higher, footed faster and carried herself better than the Shamrock. It was a steady increase to her lead all the way and she crossed the finish line at 2:40 even, followed by the Shamrock at 2:47:17, official | feiters. time. The Columbia beat the Shamrock 6 minutes and 18 seconds actual time, and 6 minutes and 34 seconds corrected time.

BURNED AT THE STAKE.

Mob of Mississippians Deals Out Terrible Punishment.

St. Louis: A Carthage, Miss., special to the Post-Dispatch says: A posse Friday night captured Loe Leflore, a negro, who confessed that he and Bob Anderson, the preceding night, went to the house of J. H. Gambrill, at St. Ann's, Miss., tied Gambrill's wife and four children together, piled a feather bed on them, poured oil on the pile, cremated the family and robbed the house. Leflore was burned at the stake. Anderson was caught and partly burned, but the fire was extinguished before he was dead.

DOUBLE MINNESOTA TRAGEDY.

Father Murders His Son and Suicides to Save the Farm. Morris, Minn.: Joseph Haigh, a farmer

living five miles west of Donnelly, shot his completely off. He then shot himself House. through the heart. There was a \$2,000 mortgage on his farm, and it is thought that he killed his son to get the \$2,000 insurance from the Modern Woodmen, of which order the latter was a member, and then killed himself to escape legal punishment. In this way he expected to leave his family with a farm clear of incumbrance.

Suit to Stop Sale of Mine.

San Francisco: Suit has been commenced in this city against Col. W. J. Sutherland, president of the Homes Mining Company of Nevada, by A. H. Ricketts, representing minority stockholders, to the best time for the distance that a woman prevent the sale of the Homes property has ever done. Mrs. Lindsay slept six and other Nevada mining properties to an English syndicate for \$4,000,000. The suit is brought for the protection of the minority stockholders.

A Dreyfus Tragedy.

Vienna: Col. Schneider, former Austrian been prominently connected with the al- | blown open and part of the amalgam, leged treason of former Capt. Alfred Drey- worth \$50,000, stolen. fus of the French army, and who, it is generally understood, fought a duel about Oct. 12 with Capt. Culgnet of the French army, as a result of statements made by the captain at the Rennes courtmartial, is

Unitarian Council Names Officers Washington: The Unitarian Council elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Senator Hoar, unanimously re-elected: vice presidents, Carroll D. Wright, Washington; Gov. Roger Wolcott, Boston; Dorman B. Eaton, New York; George E. Adams, Chicago; Thomas J. wheat, No. 2 red, 6Sc to 70c; corn, No. 2 Morris, Baltimore; George C. Perkins, San Francisco.

Request Reduction of Duty.

Portland, Ore.: The trustees of the Chamber of Commerce have voted to ask the War Department for a readjustment of the customs in the Philippine islands. A reduction of 50 per cent. in the specific wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn, No. 2 such as fruits, pork, butter and cheese.

Miss Gould Guest of Town. Wichita, Kan.: Miss Helen Gould arrived here on a special train over the Missouri Pacific to attend the street fair. Miss Gould was given a reception at the train and was the guest of the town. Gov. Stan-

ley was her escort. Miss Gould says that

Kansas people treat her too well. Boiler Makers' Strike Settled. is over and the men have gone back to work. The men have conceded the nine hours a day on all vessels not owned by the government. On these latter the work

Family Poisoned by Cheese. Warsaw, Ind.: The family of J. F. Russ was poisoned by eating cheese. Eight of the family are seriously ill, three cannot live and Mr. Rust died after eating of the

will be eight hours for ten hours' pay.

SURPRISINGLY SUSTAINED.

First Big Fight of South African Foreign Demand for American Goods Almost as Lively as Ever.

New York: R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly patch from Ladysmith, filed a 3:30 this Review of Trade says: In most trades business continues to extend, though in "This from Glencoe: We were attacked some there are signs that buying has been estimated at 4,000. They had placed five most every line, supported by rising prices guns in position on a hill 5,400 yards east of of materials, and works everywhere are our camp, and fired plugged shells. Their still crowded to their utmost capacity, formed for an attack and we got our "guns | get enough competent hands. But the volinto position. After the position of ume of business expressed in values rises the enemy had been shelled, our in- much more from reports showing a reinaccessible position was taken, the enemy | brought no such changes as many feared. captured. We can see our soldiers on top checked, but of other great staples of the hill. Our cavalry and artillery are and manufactured products the foreign deunfavorable crop reports and western re-It is reported in the house of commons | ceipts do not keep up with the unprecethis evening that the British captured sev- dented movement of last year. Corn exenteen guns at Glencoe; that the cavalry is | ports add testimony as to foreign needs, having been in three weeks 10,924,406 Advices from Mafeking by way of Kim- bushels, against 7,002,039 last year. Failberley reiterate the story of a Boer repulse ures for the week have been 145 in the there with severe losses. The British lost | United States, against 221 last year, and 20 in Canada, against 24 last year.

COUNTERFEIT R. R. TICKETS

Wholesale Scheme Discovered by

Colorado Midland Officials. Denver, Colo,: Officials of the Colorado Midland Railway Company have discovpromises to prove one of the most extenin the United States. It was such a breeze sive ever discovered in this country. The as Sir Thomas Lipton has been praying ticket counterfeited is what is known as the skeleton round trip from. The ticket is so made that, with a coupon attached, it can be made out to any point in the country and return.

The tickets found have been all on eastern points, and they were so nearly perfect that not only conductors, but employes in the general office, passed them without question. Officials have no idea of the number of tickets out, but believe it to be large. There is no clue to the counter-

SAVED FROM DEATH.

Illinois Central Passenger Flagged Just in Time.

Fort Dodge, Iowa: A bad freight wreck occurred about 2 o'clock Thursday mornfor the siding in Webster City to make when half way across the bridge over the Boone River a truck went out under one of the cars, and before the train could be stopped several cars went off the track, but did not go through the bridge.

There is a steep and long hill on the east side of the bridge and a race for life was made by the trainmen to flag the west bound passenger train. The crest of the hill was reached and the train stopped just in time to prevent a disastrous wreck.

BACK AT WHITE HOUSE.

Presidential Party Arrives Washington.

Washington: The presidential party arrived at 12:30 Thursday. President and 21-year-old son, Russ, blowing his head Mrs. McKinley drove direct to the White

Robert Caught at Detroit. Detroit, Mich.: Arthur G. Robert was

arrested at the request of a private detective. Later a dispatch was received from the chief of police of Kansas City saying that he is wanted there on a charge of having secured, in company with two other men, \$23,000 from a Kansas City commission firm by a forged mortgage.

Woman Makes a Record Ride. New York: Mrs. Jane Lindsay finished her 800-mile bicycle ride at 4:18 a. m., Thursday, having completed the task in ninety-one hours and forty-eight minutes, hours during the period of her ride.

Big Canadian Robbery. Vancouver, B. C.: An Ashcroft, B. C., report states there was a big robbery Wednesday night at the Cariboo mine, near Quesnelle Forks. The big safe in the military attache at Paris, whose name has | Cariboo Hydraulic Company's office was

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago-Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$7.00; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 71c to 72c; corn, No. 2, 30c to 31c; oats, No. 2, 22c to 23e; rye, No. 2, 56e to 58e; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 23c; eggs, fresh, 16c to 17c; potatoes, choice, 25c to 35c per bushel.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, choice light, \$2.75 to \$4.75; sheep, common to prime, \$3.25 to \$4.50; white, 32c to 34; oats, No. 2 white, 25c

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.00; wheat, No. 2, 70c to 72c; corn. No. 2 yellow, 31c to 33c; oats, No. 2, 22c to 24c; rye, No. 2, 57c to 58c.

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.00; to 26c; rye, No. 2, 63c to 65c.

Detroit-Cattle, \$2.50 to \$6.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.75; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50; wheat, No. 2, 70e to 72e; corn, No. 2 yellow, 38c to 39c; oats, No. 2 white, 26c to 28c; rye, 61c to 63c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 72c to

No. 2 mixed, 23c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 59c to 61c; clover seed, \$5.95 to \$6.05. Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 Northern, 66c to 68c; corn, No. 3, 32c to 34c; oats, San Francisco: The boilermakers' strike No. 2 white, 24c to 26c; rye, No. 1, 58c to 59e; barley, No. 2, 46c to 48c; pork.

mess, \$7.25 to \$7.50. Buffalo-Cattle, good shipping steers, \$3.00 to \$6.50; hogs, common to choice, \$3.25 to \$4.75; sheep, fair to choice wethers, \$3.00 to \$4.50; lambs, common to extra. \$4.50 to \$5.50.

New York-Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.75; hogs, \$3.00 to \$5.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.50. wheat, No. 2 red, 75c to 77c; corn, No. 2. 40c to 41c; oats, No. 2 white, 29c to 31c; butter, creamery, 17c to 25c; eggs, west ern, 15c to 20c.



CHAPTER XV.

the late banker's residence. Aunt Hannah admitted him.

"Is there anyone save your mistress and Millie in the house, Hannah?" "Yes, Mars Lang, Miss Jennie Camp-

bell. Da's in de parlor." "Announce that I wish to see them." Hannah did so, and soon returned and ushered the detective into their presence.

entered the door.

"Oh, Mr. Sellars!" cried Jennie. "We liance is on you. Oh, speak! My dear old | nie. I will get the key on the floor above.' mother is heart-broken!"

"My dear Miss Campbell, bid her be of good cheer! Your brother shall leave the ered a case of ticket counterfeiting which | custody of Shériff Cobb without a single | the low windows, lighting up the place stain on his character and fully vindicat- sufficiently for the detective's purpose. ed. More, the murderer of the banker shall swing from the gallows, nor shall he | the location of any article in this attic, swing alone. But patience and time will | Miss DeRosette, from the position it occube required."

"Oh, now that I have heard your voice again, I feel like another girl. Do you not, dear Hattie?"

"I have an abiding faith, Jennie, that justice will be done, and that the efforts of Mr. Sellars will be crowned with success. That Robert is innocent of my father's murder, it needs not the tongue of another to assure me, but there is much, so much, that I cannot understand."

Craven as his administrator and your ing the garret. That was not here beguardian?"

"How could he, Mr. Sellars, when he had no faith in him? As to a desire on his part to have me become Herman's gars here, and quite recently." wife, my father entertained no such wish. who wrecked his sister's life. I know that way for the passenger train from the east, | my loved father was pleased at my preference for Robert Campbell, who was a detested Herman Craven.'

> "And yet he left him a goodly sum in his will, named him his administrator, without bond, and your guardian. There can be no question as to the genuineness of his signature or to those of the witnesses of his will."

"I cannot understand it, Mr. Sellars. It remains for you to unravel the mystery. That my father, who, living, had no faith in Herman Craven, should be willing that after his death he should administer on his estate, constitute the guardian of his daughter, and become the president of his bank, I for one moment do not believe."

"You know, Miss DeRosette, that prior to your father's death he had drawn a will?"

"Yes, my father stated to me on one occasion that he had done so. He further said that it almost seemed useless, as in any event I would become his heir. 'But,' he added, 'it will simplify matters in case of my death, and define my position in velope, with the directions on the outside regard to Herman. I have left him,' my father said, 'a sum sufficient to enable him to engage in business and accumulate more. If he sees proper to dissipate it, I do not wish you to replenish his empty purse. Promise me, my daughter, that you will not. Stephen Craven's son shall not squander your inheritance.' I promised, Mr. Sellars, yet now this man has the handling of my father's estate

and is my lawful guardian." "And himself inherits a fortune by the terms of the will," observed the detective. "Fifty-five thousand dollars is no small amount need not seek to augment it by engaging in business."

"True, Mr. Sellars! Now I have told you all I know about the will, aside from the fact that I recognized my father's signature, and while I at first doubted its it has never been in his possession. In genuineness I cannot do so longer. I am fact, there is nothing i. the attic of interassured that the signatures of the wit- est to him, unless indeed, it be his mothnesses are genuine.'

"Beyond question," said Sellars, "and they were both lost at sea."

"Strange! Very strange! There is something wrong about that will, Mr. Sellars. My father, as you know, was a careful, prudent man. I recognize in many in New Orleans the year previous." of the provisions of the will his own true nature. The manumission of Uncle Duke | you all to maintain silence in regard to and that of Hannah, and the money left our visit to the attic." them, with a desire that I look after its expenditure. Also his wish that Adam hands, and his remembrances to them. The sum of five thousand dollars left Attorney Dobbs, his old and trusted friend. there is something wrong."

"Decidedly wrong, Miss DeRosette!" exclaimed the detective, "but act not in Miss Jennie, "and a great comfort they Herman's presence, or that of others, as were to my poor brother.' though you thought so. Leave everything to me, and for the present I would much | ed the detective; "but I would not have prefer that Miss Campbell do not visit him appear too hopeful. And now goodyour home too frequently. You must ap- by. You may not see me again for some pear satisfied that the man in jail is guilty days; but remember, you have my pledge of your father's murder." "Poor, dear Robert. I know he would both love."

have died to protect my father. His every | An hour later, seated in the private ofword of the transactions of that night is fice of the recorder, Sellars was intently true. My heart bleeds for him, yet there going over the last will and testament of has passed in his checks." he is, an innocent man, with the gallows the deceased banker, word by word. confronting him."

on the gallows trap; but Her-others ors' room, where an anxious prisoner, who 74c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 33c to 34c; oats,

"Herman? Mr. Sellars, you would have his contemplated visit, awaited him. said Herman Craven! Is it possible that you believe my sousin to be my father's assassin? No, no! It cannot be! It could not have been he!" "It was not, my dear young lady, or ere

Robert Campbell would be a free man. that nephew the guardian of the murder- ven, and nothing marked personal." ed man's daughter, the administrator of his estate, and here daily in my presence! Grady?" Oh, it would be too horrible! I have not doubted that my cousin believed Robert Nothing shall escape me." Campbell guilty."

"Do not agitate yourself, Miss DeRo-At ten o'clock on the fourth, Sellars tap- sette. Leave all to me. The right men ped lightly on the hall door at the rear of | shall yet stand on the gallows trap."

"Men!" exclaimed Jennie Campbell. Without noticing her exclamation the detective remarked: "With your permission, Miss DeRosette, I would like to visit the attic at the top of the house. I neg-

"The attic? Why, you-" "I merely wish to see whether there is The two girls arose to their feet as he any evidence that it was tenanted prior

to the murder." "Oh, I am sure it was not. I have the have been nearly frantic and dare not seek key in my room. I visited the attic on you. Can you bid us hope? I visited my the eighteenth and rummaged two trunks and rumor has reached their ears that he dear brother in jail to-day. His sole re- searching for old letters. But come, Jen-

> Five minutes later Miss Hattie unlocked the attic door and the party entered. The rays of the sun streamed in through

"If you recognize the slightest change in pied when you were last here, please note

"I merely examined the contents of these two trunks, Mr. Sellars."

"Well, please do so again," said the detective a she raised the trunk lids. "It would be impossible to note any change in the contents of the trunks, Mr. Sellars. As you see, there is little else but in a miscellaneous jumble, and everything "You scarce expected, Miss DeRosette, else seems as it was. It almost seems as that your father would name Herman though there was a tobacco smell pervad-

> "There certainly is now," said Jennie "Some one must have been smoking cithe detective, and the death roll of each

"The windows are all closed," observed On the contrary, I almost think he would the detective. "It may have been some scanned for the years named, but on none ing on the Illinois Central, one mile east of have preferred that I ceased to exist to days ago. You notice no changes on the did the name Stephen Craven appear. DeRosette? "None, Mr. Sellars. Stay! That leath-

er one I left last, I remember, and my last great favorite of his. I know, sir, that he act was to cast in a bundle of letters tied with a yellow ribbon. It should lie on top. Why, I see nothing of it!" "Careful, Miss DeRosette! Careful!"

"Yes, but-Miss Hattie had half of the contents removed from the trunk.

"Here is the package!" she suddenly exclaimed. "Why, it is buried in this corner, and I am certain I left it on top of all else. The trunk has been emptied and rifled. There is no doubt of it.'

"Is the package tied as you left it?" "Why, no. I left it tied in a bow knot." "Indeed!"

"Oh, Mr. Sellars, the letters are not all "Are you sure?"

"Certainly, I am! This is a package of letters that my father received from Herman Craven's mother after her elopement with Stephen Craven. I read enough to ascertain that some of them were very sad. The outside one here I left in the enand in view. It is no longer here." "Let us empty the trunk entirely," said

the detective. They did so, but found naugat in it save letters and old papers.

"Now this other one," said Sellars. The contents was soon removed, but nothing of a startling nature was revealed. "Replace these articles, Hannah," said Sellars, "while we make the rounds of the

attic.' Every nook and corner was examined, but nothing unusual was discovered. "If cigars have been smoked here," ob-

sum. Why, a man with a fortune of that | served the detective, as the party neared the stairway again, "neither the stubs nor matches have been left behind. Has Herman ever visited the attic to your knowledge, Miss DeRosette?" "He has not. There is but one key, and

> er's letters, and he knows not of them." "His father, I believe, has been dead some years? Where did he die?" "When Herman came to my father, but little more than two years ago, he stated

that his father fell a victim to yellow fever "Yes; well, let us descend, and I request

"I wish I might visit Robert in jail, and assure him of my continued faith in his and Millie should never pass into other integrity," said Hattie, as the party descended the stairs.

"You must content yourself in writing him, Miss DeRosette. On no account But in the matter of Herman Craven would I have you visit the jail. Miss Campbell can bear your missives." "Oh, I have already borne several," said

"I shall visit him this evening," observ-

At seven o'clock in the evening he en-"Vindication, you mean, Miss DeRo- tered the office of Jailer Filyaw and was sette. Your sweetheart shall never stand | conducted by that individual to the debt-

had been informed by his loving sister of

CHAPTER XVI.

o'clock Sellars entered the door of the duck more than three times a week. postoffice, and five minutes later was clos- One man could easily shoot 100 ducks this he would occupy a cell in jail, and eted with the postmaster.

"Not a thing, Sellars! Not a thing; Calm yourself; your cousin did not strike | That is, aside from the usual routine bank the blow that bereft your father of life." | mail, addressed to either the cashier or the "A nephew murder his own uncle, and bank president. Nothing to Herman Cra-"And you have watened every mail.

"Every one, and will continue to do so.

"Well, I am on my way south; but shall

be back in a week, at most. Perhaps in less time."

"I will hold anything of a suspicious natil your return."

"Fray do, and let nothing pass. Good-

Thirty minutes later the detective was being rapidly borne southward over the

Manchester road. At eleven o'clock on the eighth he entered the city hall in New Orleans, and passed into the health office, where he inquire ed for Dr. Duryes, the head of the health-

department A messenger conducted him to the doctor's private office.

"I wished to ascertain, doctor," said Sellars, "and to a certainty, if one Stephen Craven fell a victim to yellow fever in New Orleans during the years eighteen fifty-four or fifty-five."

The doctor had been adjusting his glasses, and he now cast a glance at the card the messenger had handed him.

"Lang Sellars of North Carolina! What, the great Southern detective?" he exclaimed, extending his hand. "I am more than pleased to meet you, sir, and the records of our office will show. I have been lected to do so on the night of the mur- at the head of the department for the past eight years, and flatter myself that the list is complete. Someone trying to tlefraud an insurance company, perhaps?"

"Oh, no," answered Sellars, "but a man whose relatives have lost track of him. The last heard of him he was here in New Orleans, in eighteen fifty-four, I believe, fell a victim to yellow fever."

"I see. Craven, Stephen Craven! I have no recollection of the name; but come, we will search the records of the

Together the two men were soon poring over the records of the dead; but the name Stephen Craven did not appear there. "No such man yielded up his life in our

city, Mr. Sellars, in either eighteen fiftyfour or five." "Let us turn to fifty-three," observed Sellars.

They did so. The result was the same: "Deaths in your hospitals are included

here?" "Yes, Mr. Sellars, all deaths. Of course, you might visit the hospitals and ascertain. letters, papers, and odds and ends, cast in | if such a name was omitted from their reports, but I feel assured that such will-

not prove the case." "I will do so," observed Sellars. "You know where they are located, I.

presume?" "Yes, certainly. I am obliged to you, doctor. Good day." The hospitals of the city were visited by

Webster City. A freight train was making seeing me the bride of the son of the one top of the contents of the trunks, Miss "Now for the Crescent Hotel and super," thought Sellars, as he left St. Vincent's behind him. "Afterward a round up of all the hotels. Next a call on Chief Ramsy, then the gambling houses, and I

> "I have been the night clerk here for seven years," replied Clerk Spencer of the Crescent in answer to Sellars' question after he had come from the dining room, and I am blessed with a fairly good memory. We have never had a guest by the name of Stephen Craven. Here are the registers; you can look them over.'

have done the town."

"The name is a strange one to you?" "I never heard it before. There are the directories, on the end of the counter. You will find them all there, from eighteen fifty, and can ascertain if such a party had a residence here since that year."

The detective examined them every one, but in none did the sought-for name ap-It was twelve o'clock when he had finished his round of the hotels and he de-

cided to delay his call on Chief Ramsy until the next day. "If I only had a photograph of Stephen Craven," he thought, "to show Ramsy, it might aid me, but I have not a thingmerely a name he might have abandoned years ago. The banker would not have allowed his picture in his house, I can

the morning." He did so, but naught did it avail. Ramsy had been at the head of the New Orleans detective service six years, but he had no knowledge of Stephen Craven. The name did not appear on the records of

well believe. Well, I will try Ramsy in

his office. "If he was a sport, as you surmise," observed Ramsy, "you may learn something of him at some of the gaming

houses.' "I shall take them in," observed Sellars. "I suppose the old numbers embrace them all?"

"Nearly," said Ramsy. "There have

been a few changes. The Holly is closed. and Steve Abbott has sold out to Merrill brothers; but you have been here since then.' "Oh, yes," replied Sellars. "I was here

only three months ago." "Oh, well, it's three years since Abbott sold out." "What became of him?"

"Running a house in Baltimore, I believe. We were glad to get rid of hima smooth, slick scoundrel, is Steve Abbott. It got too hot for him here." "Have you a photograph of Abbott, Ramsy?"

"No, we were never able to get his physiognomy in our rogues' gallery. He was too slick for us; but then, he has no connection with your man. He cursed this city with his presence for ten years at least. You must remember him, Lang, if you were ever in his place-a voice like oil, a manner as smooth as glass, and about my size.'

"Beard?" "No, not even a mustache. Smoothface, thin lips, a great dresser, and a regular 'con' man.'

that no harm shall come to the one you "I think I remember him now. I always took that two hundred pounder with a full beard for Steve Abbott."

"No, that was Dacey, his partner. He-"Well, good day."

(To be continued.)

Canvasback Buck Fed to Laborers. Canvasback ducks were so numerous in the early days in Maryland that employers were obliged to enter into contracts with their laborers that the lat-On the morning of the sixth at 8:30 | ter should not be fed on canvasback in a single morning in those days. Now the fowls cost \$5 a pair. In London they are worth \$25.

He Flops.

The Doctor-Let the little fellow rell all he wants to. Crying causes a baby's lungs to expand.

The Father-Then, by gum, I'm an and expansionist from this minute